

twenty-six in the original crew but that one of the men jumped overboard at Fort Field and was drowned.

Two patrol wagons took the Chinamen to the night court.

"This is clearly a matter for the United States court," Magistrate Kernohan said. "You might as well bring these men before the coroner as before me. Your duty is to hold the prisoners until Monday morning and then turn them over to the United States Marshal."

A. DeLoe, Andrew, representing Harry R. Nelson, the local Chinese inspector, said that in his opinion the immigration officials would ship the prisoners back to China. They were Chinamen unlawfully in this country, he said. They passed the night in the Church street police station.

JERSEY CITY'S DRYEST SUNDAY.

Extraordinary Efforts to Be Made Today to Shut Up the Liquor Places.

That the tide will go down and hard today in Jersey City, at least so far as the saloons are concerned, is the assurance of Chief of Police McGowan and Mortimer J. Gleason, president of the police board. As the result of the startling disclosure made by Gov. Fort's Excise Commission in its sessions in Jersey City on Monday and Tuesday last the police and other officials throughout the county are to make today the driest Sunday in the history of the county. Prosecutor Pierre Garven is to have all his detectives at work seeking out the saloons and closing them. In addition to this Samuel Wilson, superintendent of the Civic Righteousness Federation, will be out with volunteer sleuths to discover if the police are really doing all they can.

For the first time in the history of the Jersey City police department not a single cop will be excused from duty. Every man with the exception of those on vacation will be pressed into service in the work of spotting saloonkeepers who may be held enough to work the "side door game" or "speakeasies" in places other than the barrooms.

Special orders for the excise sleuthing were issued yesterday after a conference between the police commissioners and Chief Monahan. They provide that one section of the force shall be on duty from 8 A. M. until 1 P. M. and another section from 1 P. M. until 8 P. M. The sections ordinarily on duty patrol Sundays will work from 8 A. M. until 11 P. M. Sergeants and roundmen will be required to patrol from 2:30 to 4 P. M. and 8 to 11 P. M. The precinct captains are ordered to assign the men so that each cop will have a definite number of saloons to watch. The captains are ordered to report to their precincts at 10:30 A. M. and remain on duty until 11 P. M.

In anticipation of the closing of the saloons today the average householder accustomed to sipping his drink on Sunday put in a stock of bottled goods yesterday. The beer bottles had a rushing business.

NO MEDICINE FOR DYING BABY.

County Authorities Take Up a Christian Science Case in Palisade Park.

Coroner W. W. Curry of Hackensack will confer with Prosecuting Attorney Keester this morning regarding the holding of an inquest into the death of James B. Black, the eleven-month-old son of Frank A. Black, who lives on Broad avenue, Palisade Park, N. J. The child died yesterday morning, attended by a Christian Science healer, Dr. Josephine E. Dyke of Palisade Park, who was asked to give a death certificate declined to do so and notified the coroner, who granted the burial permit, but said he had not yet decided about an inquest.

Mr. Black is in business in Manhattan. It is said that he has recently joined the Christian Science church at Englewood. Mr. Black told the coroner that he himself was not a Christian Scientist but that his wife was.

Dr. Van Dyke was called to the home of Mr. Black on Friday morning and found the child in a dying condition. He administered medicine but the child died in the afternoon called again. On this second call, he says, Mr. Black paid him and said that he wouldn't need his services any more. Dr. Van Dyke called again, but he said he had not yet decided about an inquest.

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The Bergen County Medical Society is to take the matter to a meeting on Tuesday. It is understood that members of the society favor pushing the case as much as they can, as Mr. Black is quoted by the coroner as saying that although he had not yet decided about an inquest, he expected to do so; this, in the opinion of the doctors, will go far toward proving a case against the healer of practicing medicine without a license in violation of State law.

STATION AGENTS ORGANIZE

And Advocate a Reasonable Advance in Freight Rates.

The New York City division, No. 8, of the Order of Railroad Station Agents was organized at a meeting held last night at Redner's Hotel in Forty-second street. Sixty station agents were present. The division was organized by E. H. Morton of Boston, president of the national order.

After the election of officers a resolution was adopted "viewing with alarm" the steady decrease in the gross earnings of their employers and recommending an organized system of earnest, sensible and effective cooperation with their employers "to the end of so influencing general public and legislative opinion, and more particularly that of the United States congress, that a just, equitable and reasonable advance in freight rates may be effected."

A. R. Hume of Oswego was elected master of the local division. Meetings will be held on the third Saturday of each month at the Grand Union Hotel.

Daily Newspaper on the Yale and Harvard.

The turbine steamships Yale and Harvard, plying between this port and Boston, have begun the publication of a newspaper called the Aerogram, which will be supplied by the United Wireless Company with all the latest news received in New York and Boston while the ships are on their way between those cities. A specialty will be made of late baseball and racing returns. The paper is sold for five cents and is printed by a duplicating process. Later it will be put in type like a real newspaper.

Mortally Hurt by Flying Automobile.

While on his motorcycle Charles E. Foster, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Queens borough, was perhaps mortally injured last evening in Queens borough. The Springfield avenue, Roseville, by an automobile carrying a man and a woman. Foster was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica. His skull is fractured. The automobile stopped a moment and then went on at high speed.

Woman Guilty of First Degree Murder.

OTTAWA, Kan., July 1.—The jury trying Mrs. Mollie Stewart on the charge of killing Mrs. John Schenck returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree today, the same verdict as in the case of Mrs. Schenck's husband. John Schenck and her two small children were murdered at Centropolis, this county, on the night of February 6, 1907.

WHAT OF THE BRYAN TICKET?

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PROFESS GREAT CONFIDENCE.

Norman E. Mack Already Sees a "Sweeping Victory"—Kern and Ollie James Can Hardly Wait—Tom Taggart Suggests That the Cheering Begin Right Now.

DENVER, July 1.—The exodus from Denver is in full swing to-night. Only the national committee remains. It will leave in a body for Lincoln to-morrow afternoon and will be received at the Bryan home on Tuesday morning.

Speculation as to a chairman to succeed Tom Taggart of Indianapolis is futile. There are a number of aspirants for the place, but Bryan will make his own selection.

The day has been given up to predictions and prophecies concerning the fate of the ticket named by the Democratic national convention. John W. Kern of Indiana, the candidate for Vice-President, is more than hopeful. He is to leave in the morning for Lincoln and will be with Bryan for several days. It is quite impossible to appreciate or to accept the statements of the Bryanites concerning the result in November next. This is the way Chairman Taggart views the outlook:

"Indiana will go for my old friend Kern, and the South can, of course, be counted on to give its solid vote to our cause. We had a convention composed of the best and most intelligent Democrats of the nation and the platform they adopted and the men they named as the party's standard bearers are a guarantee of success. Tammany will help us out, and we might just as well begin to cheer now."

Urey Woodson, secretary of the national committee, was just as confident as Mr. Taggart. "We are going to win," he said. "The South has never failed to roll up a good solid Democratic majority, and this year will be no exception," said Mr. Woodson. He was asked if the friendship of Southern Democrats had been sacrificed by the fact that the convention did not put a Southern man on the ticket.

"Certainly not," Mr. Woodson replied. "We could have had Ollie James of my State if we had wished. But Kentucky is in the list of certain States, and the convention chose the State that is doubtful with the hope of winning it. I think Mr. Kern will carry Indiana, and Tammany has never failed us, so I do not see any use of worrying."

Norman E. Mack, New York's member of the national committee, was ready to lay a good wager on the success of the Democratic ticket.

"With Tammany and the solid South with us, Kern certain to carry Indiana and the West enthusiastic in having a Western man at the head of the ticket, what room for doubt is there? We shall have a sweeping victory that will astound the Republicans of the nation," was the declaration of Mr. Mack.

Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma had a two fold reason for preferring the success of the Democratic ticket. "First," said Mr. Haskell, "the country is just recovering from a severe financial depression. Always when an administration has the misfortune to record a panic the people are prejudiced against that régime. A second reason lies in the fact that the country can trace the depression suffered last year to the tolerated inflation of stock. No party is able to survive such a record. It is just like the slight of hand which inevitably succeeds by a headache. The Republican party has had its 'night out' and will now have the headache. I carried Oklahoma by 30,000 majority and Bryan can go 10,000 better."

Ollie James of Kentucky, one of the striking figures in the convention, had a great deal to say about the failure of the Republican officeholders to live up to campaign pledges.

"We always hear the Republican party touted as the party of prosperity and Democracy, but the party of adversity," said Mr. James. "The administration of President Roosevelt has shown that the Democrats have no monopoly on adversity. There are 2,000,000 idle men in the United States. They are the workmen who four years ago were promised a 'full dinner pail' by the party of free soup houses and bread and butter."

"Kentucky will go 25,000 strong to Bryan and Kern. The South will lend its usual helping hand and Tammany will go down the line for us. We are as good as elected now."

T. E. Ryan, who is beginning his ninth year as Wisconsin's national committee man, says that victory is certain. He says that even his State will go Democratic, although for years the Republicans untrumpetedly have held control.

"The reason for this," Mr. Ryan declares, "is that there is dissension in the Republican ranks, the La Follette wing of that party being dissatisfied. In 1892 Wisconsin went Democratic on account of the tariff issue, and that seems to be what is going to swing her into line this year. The matter is quite as important now as it was then and the problem just as difficult of solution. Wisconsin will be for Bryan. In fact the whole country will be."

Senator Gore of Oklahoma was also positive that Bryan and Kern are to sweep the deck in November.

Bryan believes that he is to carry the Pacific slope, the Western and the Middle Western States. To do this he will have to overcome the heavy pluralities for Roosevelt in 1904. A glance at these pluralities, in view of the optimistic views, will be interesting. They were as follows: California, 115,823; Colorado, 34,582; Idaho, 29,303; Illinois, 305,039; Indiana, 94,944; Iowa, 158,706; Kansas, 120,093; Michigan, 227,715; Minnesota, 184,464; Missouri, 25,137; Montana, 13,948; Nebraska, 68,888; Nevada, 2,885; North Dakota, 35,322; Ohio, 235,421; Oregon, 42,034; South Dakota, 50,114; Utah, 29,083; Washington, 73,442; Wisconsin, 156,087; Wyoming, 11,116.

These tremendous pluralities for Roosevelt in 1904 give Taft, according to mathematical politicians, a great start. Bryan believes that there is to be a political revolution this year. The aforesaid mathematical politicians, a number of them in the Bryan camp, admitted to-day that it will be necessary to have the dandiest kind of a political revolution for Bryan to overcome these Roosevelt pluralities in States which Bryan believes will be carried by him.

Most of the national committee men spoken to to-day thought that Bryan on Tuesday would announce that Chicago is to be the headquarters in this fight. Col. Roger C. Sullivan said that he would journey to Lincoln with his fellow national committee men to greet Bryan.

The national committee and its guests in a jollification to-night. The function marked the close of two weeks' hospitalities on the part of the people of Denver.

Among the notable functions have been a dinner given by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt

\$25,000 NEEDED.

An unusual opportunity to get into a profitable business.

A new business which is now making about \$35,000 a year net, and which has an earning capacity of \$75,000 a year or more, desires the cooperation and services of a man of character, ability and high business standing, who can invest \$25,000, for which an equitable share in the business will be given.

Opportunity will be given to the right man. None but principals will be answered. Address AT-TORNEY, box 106 Sun office.

Longworth at which Mr. Bryan's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, was the guest of honor, a dinner given by Mrs. Longworth was the guest of honor, and a dinner given by Mrs. Norman E. Mack of New York where the guests of honor were the President's daughter and Mr. Bryan's daughter.

WANTED KERN TO QUIT.

But His Virginia Sister Now Predicts That He'll Be Elected.

ROANOK, Va., July 1.—Mrs. Sallie Engle, only sister of John W. Kern, learned of the nomination of her brother as Democratic candidate for Vice-President when she came to Roanoke this morning with a load of truck from her farm, which is some miles north of this city. Mrs. Engle is 60 years old and is a well known figure on the Roanoke market.

"Of course I am happy to hear of John's nomination," she said. "I predict that he will be elected. I have been trying for years to persuade John to quit politics, but it appears that I have not succeeded. In my last letter to him I advised him to let politics alone. His answer, recently received, said for me not to be uneasy—that there were no bees buzzing in his bonnet."

John W. Kern's father, Dr. Jacob Kern, lived for many years in Carville, Conn., near Roanoke, and died there in 1900.

Mrs. Engle is joint owner with her brother of the old homestead. Kern visits her every summer.

KICKS UP ITS HEELS FOR KERN.

Indianapolis to Have Non-Partisan Reception—Fairbanks's Chance to Redepose.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.—The civic boards of Indianapolis will be asked by C. A. Bookwalter, the Republican Mayor, to join in a non-partisan demonstration in honor of the nomination of John W. Kern.

"I want to see all the people turn out," said the Mayor, "for it's gratifying to see a man like Kern, without money, nominated for this office because of his fitness and ability, not because of his wealth. Why he's just the finest fellow I know."

Four years ago when Mr. Fairbanks returned from Chicago as the candidate of his party for the same office a reception was given him by the city of Indianapolis. Some of the Democrats are wondering if the Vice-President will now return the compliment.

When despatches were received from Denver saying that Kern would reach home on Thursday, the directors of the Commercial Club were called together and a committee was appointed to arrange for a reception.

UTICA LAWYER UNDER ARREST.

Admits Taking \$10,000 From a Hospital and \$25,000 From an Orphan Asylum.

UTICA, July 1.—Henry A. Davis, attorney, appraiser, financial and real estate promoter, was arraigned in court to-day accused of taking thousands of dollars from Faxon Hospital in this city.

The technical charge made against Mr. Davis is that he appropriated \$30,000 of the assets of Faxon Hospital to his own use, but Mr. Davis admits taking \$10,000 from the hospital and \$27,000 from the Utica Orphan Asylum. The authorities believe the amounts will exceed these figures.

To-day Davis pleaded not guilty and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury, bail being fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished.

Mr. Davis had been for many years attorney for the Utica Orphan Asylum and financial agent for the Faxon Hospital. He was from the funds entrusted to him that he took the money. For six years at least the misappropriation of the funds has been going on.

The explanation offered by Mr. Davis is that he used the money thinking he could double the amount quickly in investments. He said that the original source of the profits in his own pocket. But the profits didn't materialize.

The situation in which Mr. Davis finds himself is a most serious one. The amount of his defalcation, it is said, will exceed \$50,000, and while he has offered to deed over all his property, estimated at \$100,000, to the Faxon Hospital, the various reasons have not been accepted, the trustees of the institutions which have been robbed preferring to bring criminal proceedings against him and his co-defendant in the bankruptcy court to recover the amount which Davis appropriated to his own use.

VEILED "FIRE" AS HE FLED.

Ruse of Ex-Banker Necosis Failed and He Was Caught on Roof in Palamas.

Fernando Necosis, until recently a banker at 215 East 14th street, was arrested on Friday night on the roof of the apartment house at 229 East 108th street, where he had fled in his pajamas. Policemen Feas of the Tombs police court had been searching for Necosis since March, when his bank failed and he absconded with deposits amounting to \$100,000. The specific complaint against Necosis charges him with the larceny of \$408,014 from Guido Rampallo, president of an Italian bank.

Feas on Friday heard that Necosis was in the 108th street house, and going there about midnight entered his room. Necosis attempted to get out of the window, but was followed by a fire escape. Feas followed Necosis all the while emitting cries of "Fire!" in hopes of escaping in the confusion.

Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court held Necosis in \$5,000 bail for examination on Monday.

Wounded Greek Leaps From Ambulance and Gets Away.

After having had his wound dressed by an ambulance surgeon from Governor Hospital, Rosario Genario, a Greek laborer of 76 Forsyth street, who had been shot by two men in a street fight, leaped out of the ambulance and ran away from the hospital last night and ran off. No reason is known for his action as he had not been placed under arrest.

Aeronaut Gets a Ducking.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 1.—Frank Woodruff of Nutley, an aeronaut, made an ascension this afternoon at the firemen's jubilee celebration on the Williamson avenue oval and fell into a millpond a mile away. He was fished out and revived after half an hour's work.

Skyrocket Hits Boy at Bryan Celebration.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 1.—Harry Sweet, 12 years old, was probably fatally hurt by a skyrocket which struck him in the neck at a Bryan celebration here to-night.

INDIANA A DOUBTFUL STATE

NOT BECAUSE OF KERN'S NOMINATION AT DENVER.

But Because of the Corruption of Republican State and County Officials—Republicans Concede That There Is Doubt About the State and Legislative Tickets.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The nomination of John W. Kern of Indiana is not of itself a circumstance that gives the Republicans here familiar with the Indiana situation much concern in its bearing on the general result in that State. Mr. Kern is admitted to be a man of integrity and force, who will poll the full Democratic vote and very few more than that. He is a Democrat of the "old school," who asks no quarter in politics and gives none. Four years ago he was one of the speakers at a reception given to Charles W. Fairbanks when Mr. Fairbanks returned from the Republican national convention at Chicago with an honor at the hands of the Republicans like that which has fallen to Mr. Kern from the Democrats. Mr. Kern was solicited by the non-partisan committee that was getting up the affair in honor of Mr. Fairbanks to appear on that occasion and speak as president of the Commercial Club, one of the civic organizations of Indianapolis. He finally consented, but it required some persuasion.

"Why should I boom Fairbanks?" Kern is reported to have said. "I am a Democrat."

But he made a hit by his remarks. He did not omit, however, to remind Mr. Fairbanks that there was an impassable political chasm between them.

"Hundreds of your fellow citizens," he said, "who will fight you tooth and nail on election day, are here in generous rivalry with your most ardent political supporters as to who may best represent the sincerity of the personal friendship and good will with which you are regarded by all."

"There are many of us who cannot vote for you at the polls because we do not subscribe to the political creed of which you are a distinguished representative, and we will defeat your ticket if we can, but we will be none the less your friends."

Now the Democrats of Indianapolis are busy at work on a reception for Mr. Kern, and it will be put up to Vice-President Fairbanks to do the honors and return the compliment to his fellow townsman. That he will respond there is no sort of doubt.

John W. Kern is a neighbor of the Vice-President. Their homes are within three blocks of each other. Mr. Kern has come to be known in Indianapolis as the "mouth of Thomas Taggart." He has been Taggart's legal retainer for years. He was attorney for Indiana politics by the appointment of Taggart when Taggart was Mayor; he defended Taggart in the courts when he was assailed by the State officers under Gov. Hanly for running the gambling auxiliary at French Lick. Kern went further and defended Taggart in newspaper interviews.

Taggart brought about the nomination of Kern at Denver. It was easy for him to do so because it was easy to convince the "rainbow-chased" Indiana voters that the State. Republicans here conversant with conditions in their State admit that there is some doubt about the State and legislative tickets, but they are not inclined to slightest doubt about the national ticket winning by from 25,000 to 50,000. The dream indulged at Denver that Mr. Fairbanks and his friends may bolt is not credited for a minute by men who know what is going on in Hoosierland. But the State is torn up over the question of local option and it is hard to see how the State can succeed.

Gov. Hanly, who under a recent law has been naming the police boards in the cities of the State outside of Indianapolis, has been very much troubled by the fact that a prohibitionist and would drive every saloon out of the country if he had the power. He once declared that he would not as Governor of the State, but he would as a private citizen, drink of intoxicants if he knew of the fact. The Governor has arranged against his party the brewing and distilling interests of the State, and the result is that the brewing interests raised a campaign fund by assessment and came within a hair's breadth of securing the election of Representatives of the Indiana Legislature. They had a fund of \$65,000 for lobbying purposes before the last Legislature, raised by assessment on the brewers and distillers.

This fund was used in employing "attorneys" and securing publicity and in other ways creating sentiment to influence the voters. The result was that the brewers and distillers before the Legislature, and the result was that the brewers and distillers before the Legislature, and the result was that the brewers and distillers before the Legislature.

When the cellar door was cautiously opened and the lights turned on the anaconda was coiled on top of the same cask. A gallon of heated milk in an open pan was carefully poured under his nose. He slowly uncoiled, slid to the floor and buried his head in the food. When the milk had been consumed two dozen eggs were rolled in front of him and then he was left to brood for an hour. When the hunters returned to the cellar the reptile lay coiled loosely on the floor with a row of bulges showing along its length.

Snyder pinned the half dormant reptile's head to the ground with a forked stick and Commissioner Kaegebehn, Dr. Ditzner, Prof. Markes and half a dozen volunteers seized what part of its length they could and held fast. When it had been stretched along the floor long enough to be measured it was poked with some little trouble into a sack which was in turn nailed up in an empty wine case, and carried off to its permanent home in The Bronx.

Dr. Ditzner described the serpent as a fine specimen of the *Eunectes murinus* *boa murina aquatica glans gigas*, in perfect health and 16 feet 4 inches long.

SOUTH CAROLINA LAUNCHED.

Daughter of Gov. Ansel Christens Own Second Dreadnought at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—The second Dreadnought of the United States Navy, the battleship South Carolina, slipped from the ways at Cramps' shipyard at the water at 12:04 P. M. to-day. A few weeks ago her sister, the Michigan, was launched at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company on the Delaware.

Mayor Reyburn, Gov. Ansel of South Carolina and Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania were among those at the yards when the great hull, 450 feet long between perpendiculars, was released and went sliding on her cradle over the permanent ways after Miss Frederica Ansel, daughter of the Governor, had broken the bottle of champagne over the bow.

For a moment it looked as if there might be trouble after the shoe had been cut and the battleship released. She hung upon the ways and it was fully a minute before a vigorous shove from an electric crane got her started. Once away, however, she went into the river in a flash. At a nod from Secretary Taylor of the Cramp firm Miss Ansel brought the bottle of wine across the battleship's bow and uttered the words, "I christen thee South Carolina."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Duggan of the Supreme Court has granted an attachment for \$50,000 against property in this city of Clarence W. Barron of Oshawa, Mass., in favor of the Mercantile National Bank for the amount alleged to be due to a note made by Barron to the bank.

The order of himself was transferred to the plaintiff.

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The order of himself was transferred to the plaintiff.

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PIANOS and PIANOLAS

EXCEPTIONAL values are offered by our Exchange Department this week. These instruments have all come to us in trade for the Pianola Piano, and, as is well known, the exchanged pianos at Aeolian Hall are far superior in character and condition to those obtainable anywhere else.

Waters Upright
Near Rosewood Case,
Good Tone.
Original price \$300.. \$125

Emerson Upright
Medium size Piano in
attractive Rosewood
Case. Sweet tone.
Original price \$400.. \$180

Steck Upright
Mahogany Case Al-
most new. Style known
as "Little Giant,"
owing to small size
and large, full tone.
Original price \$375.. \$225

Hazleton Upright
Large size Rosewood
Case. Good toned ex-
ample of this re-
markable make.
Original price \$450.. \$155

Sterling Upright
Very handsome, almost
new piano, in richly
figured Walnut.
Original price \$450.. \$200

Decker Bros. Upright
Shows little use. Fa-
mous make. Handsome
Mahogany Case and
beautiful tone.
Original price \$475.. \$250

EXCHANGED
PIANOLAS
to match
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Fully Guaranteed

SPECIAL: Orders may be sent by telephone with privilege of exchange at full value at any time within one month, transportation charges paid.

Summer Home Owners will find this a far better proposition than renting by the season

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St., New York.

17 FOOT SNAKE IN CELLAR

HUGE REPTILE INTENDED FOR THE ZOO WENT ASTRAY.

Anaconda Delivered by Mistake to a Hoboken Saloon Keeper Got Out of His Box and Held the Cellar for Three Days—Zoo Attaches Capture It at S. A. M.

Albert Kaegebehn, a saloon keeper of 802 Washington street, Hoboken, and his employees, particularly those whose duties entailed frequent visits to the cellar of the establishment, heaved deep sighs of relief about 3 o'clock yesterday morning as they watched a drab colored touring car disappear in the direction of the ferry.

In the car were four attaches of the Bronx Zoological Park, but what chiefly induced the manifestations of profound relief was the knowledge that safely stored away in a wet goods case strapped to the rear of the machine was an anaconda that had held undisputed possession of the saloon storeroom for three days, to the inconvenience of Mr. Kaegebehn and his patrons.

The reptile, which was nearly seventeen feet long, arrived a week ago from South America on an Atlas Line steamer and was consigned to Commissioner Ferdinand Kaesebehn of the zoo, he was owing to an error of the forwarding company it was delivered to the commissioner's brother, the saloon keeper. It was deposited in the cellar to await developments.

On Tuesday Mr. Kaegebehn had occasion to tap another keg but didn't, for when he reached the cellar mallet in hand he found that the python had broken from its cage and coiled on top of a cask, with about six feet of its body protruding and pendulum like in front of the tap.

Mr. Kaegebehn had presence of mind enough to slam and lock the cellar door after him as he made a streak for daylight. Then he telephoned the commissioner for advice and was instructed to keep the door locked and allow no one to go near the place until help arrived, which instructions were religiously followed.